NO. 144 AMERICAN BUILDINGS, SUPERIOR ST. WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 1, 1858. PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PRINTING.

## The Acquittal of Cole.

was submitted to the Jury at 3 P. M. Saturday, and at 6 A. M. Sunday, they returned a first, four for conviction and eight for acquittal. The strictures and comments of our city contemporaries on the Genuga and Ashtabula Courts and Juries in this case have been uncalled for and in bad taste and spirit. Cole has been twice tried by a jury of his peers in conformity with the laws of the State-by jurors who are good citizens, and who have no doubt acted on their oath and good conscience In Geauga, where the alleged crime was commit ted, the jury failed to agree. To remove the case beyond prejudice of locality, the venue was changed to Ashtabula. An intelligent jury, after a full investigation, acquitted the Scotland and America. prisoner. It is to be presumed that the verdict is in accordance with the law and the evidence. If Cole be guilty, the State failed to make out a case. The fault was not in the jury but in the evidence, and indiscriminate censure of the twelve men composing it and of the Court, only serves to bring the trial by jury, that palladium of every man's rights, and the Juliciary of our State, into disrepute and contempt.

That the evidence against Cole was not con clasive we have the assurance of one of the ablest, soundest, and most candid lawyers in the State, who was engaged in the defence. When the testimony in the case was concluded he felt certain of the acquittal of the prisoner, as proven beyond a reasonable doubt.

## Moslem Fanaticism .-- The Turks.

A Constantinople correspondent of the Boston Traveller under date of October 27th, pronounces the statements that have obtained currency in this country in regard to the danger of By Prof. Bird. a general rising of the Turks against the Christims, to be greatly exaggerated, though in iso- ble to be present, to respond to the sixth toast. lated localities a fanatical spirit has exhibited itself. No danger is felt by the Christians at seventh, spoke very highly of the three great Constantinople. The writer says, "the fact is, powers which were included in the toast, but the Turks are dispirited, and they have occasion to be In European Turkey, especially, includ- first, as the pulpit should take precedence of ing of course Constantinople, they stand on the presses and schools. In closing, he ofvery precarious ground. Out of fifteen or six- fered teen millions of inhabitants, not more than four and a half millions are even nominal Mussul men, and of these not more than one and a half Society, spoke feelingly of the past honors millions are real Osmanli Turks, the rest being his country and of Scotland, and referred to the of Christian origin."

The foundation of an English Church was publicly laid by Lord Stratford in the very midst of the Turkish quarter of Pera in October, the site closely surrounded by the dwellings of the Turks and in the very shadow of a nineth toast, would drop the honest men, mosque, and without the slightest molestation. they could take care of themselves; but I

Macodonian have sailed from Constantinople for The garden of Eden, before Eve gladdened Beirut and Jaffa to secure the punishment of with her presence, was so stupid that Adathe miscreants who committed the outrage apon fell usleep. We cannot live without woma the Dickson family, two of the culprits being but in our day where woman is there is a ske men of influence among the wild tribes of the eton, and now every house has its about ton. country. Four out of the five are in prison, two sories of witty hite upon the bachelors wh of them having confessed and two having been will not bend to woman's slavery, and upon the proved guilty of the crime; but without the show of force on the part of the United States it was considered doubtful whether any of them would be hung.

## The Patent Office.

We regret that Mr. Donue has resigned his position in the Board of Appeal, as he was one regular toast in a few energetic and manly reof the most efficient and liberal men connected with the Patent Office Department, and one in whom the inventor always found a true friend. Inventors understand who fills the position of an Examiner, or in the Board, with most credit to the Department and the public. The position of an Examiner is sometimes a very trying one but it is his duty to aid and assist the inventor as far as practicable to correct conclusions, instead of turning his back upon him with cold indifference or neglect.

Mr. Coves is one of those gentlemen whose expanded mind and courteous demeanor happily fit him for a position in the Board, or as Chief Examiner. All inventors who are brought in official connection with him, fully appreciate children, drowned himself at North Evans, his experience and ability, and we know that Eric Co., N. Y., the night of Nov. 25th. Failhis liberal and candid course has wen for him ing to hang himself in his room, he went into an enviable reputation among inventors and the back yard, took off his coat and hat, and with the public. It would be serving the best drowned himself in a ditch of water barely interests of the public and of the Patent Office deep enough to cover his face when lying or Department if Mr. Cours was appointed to a his back! His age was 30, and he had been for Chief Examinership or to a position in the Board, and in hope that Comr. Hour will show the same good sense and disc imination in se curing this appointment of Mr. Couns, that he has done in other instances.

The Norwalk Calamity-Damps in Wells The Norwalk Reflector gives the particulars of the sad calamity by which two sons of Mr. McKinley lost their lives in a well. It was 58 feet deep, 3 feet diameter at the bottom, 18 inches at the top, and had been finished and cleaned out only a few days previous, the boys having been down into it frequently without experiencing any ill effects. After the boys were lost, a candle was let down and went out within eight feet of the top. No well should be entered without first using this test. If the can-

dle is extinguished, life is unsafe in the atmos-

phere. The Reflector thus describes the efforts

to free the well from the fatal gas:

Attempts were made in various ways to expel or neutrolize the foul gas, but without sucder was let down in a vessel and exploded by der was let down in a vessel and exploded by pouring coals of fire down upon it; rosin, ignited by means of red hot iron; waste and balls been made for permission to construct and run a line of steamboats on the Ohio Canals. They ask the privilege of running at the rate of two states and lowered into the we'l. While these and other means of a similar character were being employed to expel the deadly vapor, the fire engine was taken to the spot; the hose lowered to the value of the well and the brakes set in the spot of the strength of the spot of the substantially as follows:

The story is related substantially as follows:

When Dr. Rodman, the parter of Dr. Orton, in the spot of the spot of the strength of t to the bottom of the well, and the brakes set in motion, hoping thus to introduce sufficient pure air to overcome the "damps." But it all would not do. Every method that seemed to promise a hope of success was tried in vain. We believe that at one time a lighted torch was low-lieve that at one time at low-lieve that at low-lieve that at low-lieve that at one time at low-lieve that at low up it went out, and upon again making the atpt, the light was extinguished within five or feet of the top. The failure to purify the air in the well may have been occasioned, more

or less, by its peculiar construction. Finally, at about dark, men were employed to take up the well. At about 11 o'clock, having gone down some 20 feet with their work, efforts assert that he will finally be restored to health.

St Andrew's Festival

The annual anniversary supper of the St. Andrew's Society was last evening celebrated at the American. After meeting and exchanging greetings in the spacious parlor of the house, the company, numbering two hundred and fifty, sat down at 10 o'clock to a sumptuous supper, set by Winslow in his best manner, which was good and riche nough for the Queen of Scotis herself. A blessing having been asked by the Rev. J. McGill, the bountiful viands were discussed most faithfully. These having been attended to in an appreciative manner, thanks were returned by Rev. J. S. The case of Cole, for the murder of his wife, Easton. The "feast of reason and the flow of soul" then commenced, and the following proverdict of "not guilty." The jury stood at gramme, as prieviously arranged, was carried out with a few alterations and changes :

REGULAR TOASTS. William Falkner-Song-My boat is on the shore. Music by Band. 2d The Lord of our Birth-A land of brown heath at sharry wood, land of the mountains and the flood.

Drank standing. 3d The Country of our adoption-May she ever excel is arts of Peace, and may her greatest boast be the tre-

Music by Band-Hail Columbia, 4th. The Literary men of Scotland and America Speech by Charles W. Palmer, Esq. W Falknar-Song

Prof. Bird-Song. Music by Band. 6th Wallace and the Patriots of Scotland; Washingto and the Patriots of America,

Speech by R. P. Spaulding. Prof. Bird-7th. Free Schools, free press, and free pulpits Speech by J. E. Ingersoll, Esq. Prof. Bird -Song. Music by Band.

8th. Our Stater Societies, who into r in deeds of charity Speech by - Kerruish, Esq. Music b 9th. Honest Men and Bonny Lucies

Speech by Geo. A. Benedict, Esq. 19th. The Mayurand City Council of the City of Cleve

Hon. Samuel Stackweather. C. W. Palmer, in responding to the fourt toast, drew a parallel between Scotland and the evidence was such that the jury would America, and paid high tributes to the authors have to "jump at a verdict." The universal rule of old Scotia, to Burna, Scott, Thompson and is, that a case, especially of murder, must be others whose musical numbers have gone throughout the world, and expressed high hopes for the future of both the countries, which we call "our country." "Auld Lang Syne," by the band, followed his remarks, which was followed by the song,

"A resn's a man der n' that."

Owing to illness, Judge Spaulding was una-J. E. Ingersoll, Esq., in response to the believed that in this case the last should be

- Kermish, Esq., President of the Maux charity which is the object of both those So

"The Memory of Hugh Millier."

Professor Bird here sung, by request,

"A disc onld Irish mintlema Mr. Geo. A. Benedict, in responding to th The United States ships of-war Wabash and | would not so quickly drop the bonnie lassie ladies themselves, was followed by a feelitribute to woman's worth. He offered as a clo ing sentiment,

" Our Sweethearts and Wives-In gaining the latter me not lose the former." Mayor Stackweather not being present, Rev Mr. Prosser responded in his stead to the las

both our countries. The dining hall was decorated with the na tional colors of Scotland and America, with ap-

propriate mottoes. Mr. Proudfoot finished the exercises of the supper by a poetical review of the proceedings of the evening. The company then adjourned to the parlor while the dining hall was cleared for dancing.

Sciences -Alonzo McKee, aged 20, shot himself through the heart with a revolver at Homer, Michigan, Thanksgiving day. No known cause for the self-murder. - William Drummond, from Rochester, where he has two some time in a despondent mood.

A MANMOTH ESTABLISHMENT.

Iron Works are stated to be among the largest,
the United States. The if not the largest, in the United States. The rolling mill embraces sixty puddling and twelve heating furnaces, fourteen pair roll and four-teen steam engines, equal to one thousand horse power, and the capacity of one hundred tons per day, or thirty thousand tons of rails per annum allowing one month in the year for necessary repairs -Pittsburgh Gaz.

---Spiritual oparity — There is a new school of medicine. The Rev. Mr. Pierpont being ifl, and getting no relief from his mundane physician, applied to his old doctor, who was dead, and in due time received a prescription that cured him.
The Medical Society should look to this. The
doctors already dead cannot be prevented from
this unprofessional interference with the patients of their surviving brethren; but the living might be bound by new rules which should apply after their decrase. This thing, if allowed, will be the ruin of all regular practice. For-

STEAM ON OHIO CANALS, -A model of a pro peller has been deposited with the Board of to the bottom of the well, and the brakes set in ry by washing the banks. If two miles an hour Rodman was already a medium, and before the motion, hoping thus to introduce sufficient pure can be made without injury to the banks, four

Family.—It is said that Mrs. Gouldy has sofar recovered from her wounds as to be consideed out of danger. Mr. Gouldy is also in a fair way for recovery. One of the wounds on his head has entirely healed, but the others are still very sore. The brain protrudes to the size of a waltake up the well. At about 11 o'clock, having gone down some 20 feet with their work, efforts were again made, by means of a large bellows from the Railroad Machine Shops, and in other ways, to purify the atmosphere in the well; which proved successful, and the bodies were which proved successful, and the bodies were of it. Mr. Gouldy has not yet been informed as soon as the health of the patient will permit of it. Mr. Gouldy has not yet been informed having a word to say about the disposition of his bones. He expressed a willingness that him to bring the remainder of it to ms once. Honton Sets do the disposition of him to bring the remainder of it to ms once. Honton Sets do the health of the patient will permit set up a loud knocking, and claimed the right which no reasonable man could deny him, of having a word to say about the disposition of his bones. He expressed a willingness that him bones. He expressed a willingness that him to bring the remainder of it to ms once.

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\*\*CENTLEMEN'S TRAVELING\*\* the P. & C. Railroad track, Nov. 23d He was slow progress. The servant girl, Murphy, is still in the New York Hospital, where every at walking on the track when struck by the loco-tention is paid to her. The Doctors believe she will recover.—N. Y. Commercial 25th.

We have been favored by the Auditor of himself State with the Quarterly Bank Statement exhibiting the condition of the several Incorporated Banking Institutions of Ohio, on the first Monday of November, 1858. Of the nine Indenday of November, 1859. Of the nine Indenday of November, 1859, and the Sanday of November, 1859, and duskyCity Bank had not reported up to Nov. 22d, from the ceiling, and sometimes upon the walk and the Franklin Bank of Zanesville is closed.

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To make the declaration of the six other good day's work. As the doctors were crossing We give the totals of the six other

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Dead Man Picking Himself Up--- A Ghost Bringing his Benes from Hartford The spiritualists of this city, or a portion of them, at least, are gravely discussing the

question whether the spirit of a man whose dead body was dissected by medical students in tunately, people cannot get their newspapers Hartford, Conn., is picking himself up, piece-from the other world.—Providence Jour.

Hartford, Conn., is picking himself up, piece-meal, and bringing his bones, one by one, to this city, to be put together again. The weekly spiritual conferences have seen fit te make this a ubject of inquiry, and the Spiritual Telegraph.

lraw the prize." Acting upon this hint, the locky Rodman drew first and took the bones. He conveyed them to Hartford, where he subsequently left a part of them, removing the rest to his office in

Having related to his partner the singular history of the skeleton, Dr. Orton requested him to bring the remainder of it to his office; 

bringing the bones from Hartford to this city INGHAM & BRAGG'S

This extraordinary determination, which we Broadway, near Thirteenth street, at 3 o'clock P. M., a bone dropped at their feet, and at 6 o'clock the same afternoon another encountered them on Fourteenth street, both being portions

of the spinal column. The ghost, whose body has been thus cut up and moved, does not, however, claim the exclu sive credit of the removal. With the fairness which we trust will ever characterize his procerdings, he acknowledges with gratitude the assistance of other ghosts, who have kindly consented to help him to do the job; but what compensation he gives for their services is not

The ghost commenced picking himself up some time in spring. Whether he is yet done is not stated, but the Telegraph of this week brings additional testimony, in the shape of an anonymous statement, (regarded as conclusive by many spiritualists, the substance of which is contained in the following paragraph:

On the 3d of last June Dr. Rodman held a scance at a house he was visiting. When the circle was over I accompanied him down stairs; on our way down, my spectacle case, which had been missed during the evening, was thrown over my shoulder. He picked it up, and was holding it with both his hands, conversing with me about its disappearance. While thus engaged, standing facing each other, with a full blaze of gaslight shining on us, the front door closed, and no other means of egress or ingress being near, something came dropping down, as if from the ceiling, and fell between us. On being taken up, Dr. Rodman recognised it as a bone belonging to the vertebra of the neck of this much talked of spirit.

When the Spiritual Conference and the Tele graph arrive at a satisfactory conclusion we will inform our readers. -N. Y. Past.

THE SEATING EPIDEMIC.—Young and middle-iged New York have heard, with emotions bordering on ecstacy, of the fine skating ground which is to be provided for them in Central Park; the commissioners furnishing the water and zero the freeze. In Boston a plan is afoot to flood the lower portion of Boston Common for the benefit of the skaters and skatresses who were unable to get cut to the suburban ponds last Winter. In Buffalo some gentlemen residing on Delaware avenue have hired the vacant lots on the corner of Virginia street, which have an area of fifty two thousand square feet, which they propose to fence in and floor with ice.

In Berca, Nor, 23d, of consumption, Miss ELIZA R JANES, describer of Rev. John Janes, decembed, and Mrs H. B. Janes. In Columbia Nov 20th, Mr. MARCUS NICHOLS, for norly of Waterbury, Conn., aged 50 years. In Burton, Nov. 21st, Mr. ASA WILMOT, in the 73d years followings. In Hambden, Nov. 28th, Mr. NORMAN T. EGGLES ON, upol 78 years.

In Newbury, New 20th, Mrs. ABIGAIL OBER, const. Zacharrah Ober, aged 55 years. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,-Emuciation and press thre decay, show and life-destroying Fever, and the chronic consequences of neglected symptoms of discuss, may be agelled even at the eleventh hour, by a few does of the storing medicine. It nots as an alternitive, as well as a purifier of the blood, and may be safely taken by females, as well as children of all ages. Sold at the manufactor, No. 80 Maiden Lane, New York, and by all Druggists,

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